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Oklahoma City, June 7.-With posses forming in many places, bending every effort toward the capture of Alfred Hunter, alias James Kingbury, who killed Sheriff Garrison, intense excitement prevails in the entire western section of the state.

Taloga, Arapahoe, Chickasha sheriffs and peace officers from other districts have joined in the search, while the posses of civilians are large.

Buck Garrett, chief of police of Ardmore and close friend of the dead man, passed through Oklahoma City yesterday, hurrying to the scene. Garrett shippe dhis own mount and vow- the posses in their chase into Kinged that he would take to the field fisher.

when train service fails should he b unable to reach the immediate vicin-

Bill Tilghman, sheriff of Lincoln county, another close friend to Sheriff Garrison, and Bill Grace, sheriff of Pottawatomie county, are on the trail. Grace reached here yesterday noon. He had learned of the tragedy definitely. This will throw several caving. Friday night, shortly after it occurred, and tried in every way to get in the chase, but could not get the early

Major A. J. Edgington of the state rifle team, Forest Van Skike, one of the expert riflemen of the state, and Sam Bender, another man who has established a record as a shot, have volunteered their services in the hunt for the negro murder, Alf Hunter, and left the city yesterday to joint

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# Thirty Feet of the Dam Undermined and in Less than One Hour Reservoir Is Empty

is out of water. That is so hundred men out of employment, far as the city water is concerned, right in the dull season of the year. and every industry that is using the water will do doubt be shut down light plant. Mr. Frick informs us he indefinitely or make other arrange-

Yesterday afternoon about 3 o'clock small leak was noticed on the east side of the dam, and kept getting larger, but did not reach any dangerous proportion until 1 o'clock from the oil mill and be connected today when suddenly it became larger washing out 30 feet of earth under will not have to stop at all. the dam and leaving only the concrete swinging. A place wached out large enough to almost run a box car under. The dam was visited this morning by several members of the council and Engineer Whittaker of the cement plant who advised with the council and a line of action was decided on to stop the leak, but the burst came before any thing could situation and the water famine it is possibly be done to stop it. The council was arranging to put in a willow mat and several sacks of sand on the water side as recommended by Mr. Whittaker, but could if possible to furnish water. The well not get to it in time. It is hard to has caved in and almost worse than estimate the cost of this accident. A nothing. In fact, it would be dangphone message from the cement plant erous to attempt to fix it while the

besides the ice plant, and the electric will put his well in shape as quick as possible and hopes to suffer no inconvenience. The light plant will run tonight as there is water enough in the stand pipe to tide them over and are making an effort to get water up by tomorrow. It is hoped they

Engineer Oneal and Contractor Lunsden have been wired but nothing has been heard from them so far. There is about \$700 due Mr. Lunsden on his contract, and we believe he will come down and rebuild the washed out part of the dam at once and without cost to the city. However that does not remedy the serious liable to cause in Ada. The council, however, will call a meeting at once and try and devise some means tells us it will shut them down in- ground is so wet and the well still

NOW SURBOUNDED IN KINGFISH. ER NEIGHBORHOOD-HIS CAPTURE SOON.

## JAIL UNDER GUARD OF SOLDIERS

Governor Haskell Orders Out National Guard to Suppress Possible Riots Here-Sheriff's Body Arrives on Special,

Oklahoma City, Ok., June 7 .- Fears of a race war when Sheriff Garrison's oody arrives in Oklahoma City on a special train at 3:30 this morning, led Governor Haskell to call out Company M, O. N. G. Adjutant General Canton came from Guthrie at 2:00 o'clock this morning to take com-

Some negroes were carrying guns last evening and in one or two instances slight outward demonstrations indicating possible trouble, were made.

Wounded in three places and believed to be in all but a dying condition, one bullet in his hip, another in his abdomen and a third in his shoulder, Alf Hunter, negro desperado, who shot and killed Sheriff Garrison in a fierce battle in the Gyp hills near Watonga Friday night, spent the night in hiding near Kingfisher.

Weak from the 24 hours of almost unceasing flight, during which one man has been killed another wounded and the negro himself driven into close quarters only to extricate himself when the posses believed their quest was at an end, he may not be alive when found unless his rendezvous is discovered within a few hours.

Governor Haskell has offered \$500 reward for his capture. True Story of Fight.

Hunter was first discovered in a dugout three miles east of Watonga Friday afternoon by Sheriff Garrison and his deputies. He had been warned of the approach of the officers by a confederate, who was on the lookout and when the party drove into the wheat field where Hunter and a com-

panion had sought shelter behind a strawstack, both of the negroes opened fire upon the officers.

The first shot hif Sheriff Garrison in the neck, while a second bullet penetrated his abdomen, either wound being (according to the physicians) equally fatal.

Just as he fell he cried: "Warden, come here," and died in hree minutes.

When Sanders fell, he cried to (Continued on Page Two.)



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# Ada Evening

OTIS B. WEAVER, Editor and Owner Entered as second-class mail matter March 26 1904. at the postoffice at Ada. Oklahoma, under the act of Congress March 3, 1869.



Representatives Huddleston Ratliff, since their return from Guthrie, have been busily engaged in extending friendly greeting to hundreds of their constituency over the district and ascertaining from them their estimation of the services generally rendered the the first state legislature.

Frank Huddleston was one of the leading farmer representatives the legislature and especially is he well versed regarding the substantial legislation considered and enacted which reflects advantageously in behalf of the farmer people, the people of whom he is one, to whom he is indebted for his office and for whom he has the greatest regard. Frank Huddleston, as a member of the farmers caucus in the legislature, probably initiated as many movements and promoted as many practical actions in behalf of the laboring class, which found actual lodgment in the laws lately placed on the statute books of this state. as any other man in the legislature.

It is not definitely known whether Mr. Huddleston will be a candidate for re-election, but if he should become a candidate for re-election, aside from the generally accepted practice of returning a legislator for a second term when he has performed reasonably satisfactory service the first term-aside from that-the fact that the actual records show the excellent character of his service, the substantial results obtained by him, it is the conscientionis judgment of the News as a democratic paper, de-.., sirous of being a strong conservator of the interests of the people of Pontotoc county, that it should extend him public and unequivocal support.

Last spring, when Mr. Huddleston became a candidate for a state representative, the News editor did not believe him strong enough to properly represent the people of this county. I voted for the Hon. Randolph Lawrence, a banker, the candidate offered by Roff for the legis-Mr. Huddleston's legislative would surely dispel the thought, if it should occur to any citizen that he is not capable, and the News repoices that opportunity affords to make such declaration.

# CONDITIONS ALARMING.

Serious Nature.

Ardmore, June 5 .- The rain storm petition under the constitution. of last night has made bad matters worse so far as securing train ser- court chamber today and were advice out of Ardmore in either di- dressed by Governor Haskell, William rection of the Santa Fe. Advices H. Murray, Secretary L. D. Marr of received by the local agent this morn- the school land commission, Senator ing are anything but encouraging, J. Elmer Thomas of Lawton and othand conditions are worse than when ers. A joint committee to draft a the first heavy rain feli in this sec- bill, representing the lessees and the tion and took out the tracks and state, was appointed, consisting of bridges to the north and washed out W. M. Mitchell and J. Bohart of Cadthe approaches to Red river bridge do county, J. L. Williams of Linon the south. The Washita river coln county, J. N. Johnson of Oklathis morning was within four inches homa county, J. B. Tosh of Kiowa as high as the highest point about county and John Golobie of Logan three weeks ago and the water was county, for the lessees, and Governor rising at the rate of about two inches Haskell, W. H. Murray, Senator

water was at least twelve feet high for the state. in little canyon near Dougherty, and that water was running over the railroad bridge at Pauls Valley. It is reported that water at Pauls Valley is six inches higher than during the previous flood, and that the entire town is inundated. All of the bridges north are washed out, and the tracks that have but recently been put in are gone.

The reports from Red river are to the effect that the river is rissteadily at the rate of two inches per hour, and that no work was done all day yesterday and last night, but a large force of hands have been kept employed at the bridge to keep the driftwood from destroying what work had been accomplished since the waters receded.

Reports were received, though not verified, that all of the work that had been done at Denison, Texas, in the way of repairs to the bridge across the river at that point were washed out last night and conditions at that point are worse than

It is said that the heaviest rain storm of the year occurred between Pauls Valley and Chickasha through that section of the country and the entire country between those two points is under water.

All connections north of here above Berwyn has been cut off on the Santa Fe.

The agent of the Rock Island-Frisco up to a late hour this morning has received no report of much damage on that line, although yesterday a bridge on the main line of the Rock Island near Jefferson had washed out but was repaired and train service resumed. No reports were received this morning concerning dam-

Passenger trains came in last night and left this morning.

INVOKE INITIATIVE

FOR THE LESSEES

Conferees With Governor Draft Measure for Fall Issue.

Guthrie, Okla., June 4 .- Under that unique provision of the constitution that reserved to the people of the new state the prerogative of initiating their own legislation doubtless be determined the disposition of the only real burning issue left unsettled by the first legislature, the sale of the school lands. Today's proceedings of the school land confer ence, the first held under statehood, which was called by Governor Haskell, resulted in the partial formulation of a measure that is satisfactory to a majority of the 300 lessees present. Tomorrow it will be completed after which petitions will be circulated, asking that the qualified electors consent to the measure becoming an Flood Reports Today Are of Most issue to be voted upon at the November election. Five per cent of the electors are necessary to a complete

The lessees met in the supreme

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per hour. Reports received state that Thomas, F. H. Greer and L. D. Marr

# SHERIFF GARRISON'S SLAYER WOUNDED

(Continued from Page One.)

Warden: "Get down, Todd; he has got us

and will get you.' Sheriff Garrison was taking deliberate aim when the first bullet struck him, and both the negroe's and the sheriff's guns were fired simultaneously. The officers continued their fire riddling the straw stack with their bullets until their supply was exhausted.

The negroes knowing the sheriff evidently centered their fire upon him, since he was the first to receive wounds quickly in succession. Deputy M. L. Sanders' wound is not | dangerous and the bullet has been extracted from his hip.

After the sheriff dropped and his deputy was wounded, the negroes again sought cover behind the straw stack, where they remained under guard of the deputies while the remaining ones returned to Watonga for more ammunition. Having one dead, another wounded, and no ammunition, there was nothing for the officers to do but stand guard until reinforcements arrived. Despite their vigilance, however, under cover of darkness, the negro made his escape, and when they later set fire to the stack he was not to be found.

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CARELESS BOYS.

oafers Around the Depots Should Be Locked Up-Several Almost Serious Accidents.

inclined to loaf around the depots at train time each day. For the last few days they have been very much in the candy proposition. He has put in FOR RENT-Two room house close evidence, climbing over cars and play a candy refrigerator that keeps his ing ball etc., whereever it is con- candies cool and nice through the venient. The reporter of the News hot season. It has three apartments, Miss Ruth Taylor went to Francis has noted three times how near boys one for ice and two for candy. This have come to being killed but has refrained heretofore from mentioning Dick Wells of Wetumka, spent it, but Saturday morning after seeing a boy come so near being run over he & Store closed tomorrow for & can not refrain from calling attention & marking goods down. 20 sales-Thomas Wren left on the north to it. Three or four boys were play- \* people wanted. Be on time Weding on the tracks in front of the de- \* nesday morning 8:30, June 10th \* pot. when the switch engine with a & Big Sale Begins. Paul Keirsey went to Ford this train of cars was backing down the main line, a boy carelessly playing on the tracks would have been run over had not bystanders began yelling at him. He paid no attention & The Grand Leader, Ada, Okla. & whatever to the whistling of the en- \* Interest to the ladies-Our ex- \* T. D. McKeown left this morning gine. Another boy a few days ago + perienced trimmer, Miss Hattie was fooling with the air hose at the & Adams will only be with you rear of a train standing on the & two more weeks. Right now you siding when the engine bumped the \* may need a stylish mid-summer \* other end of the train, a negro hap- & hat. Notice the prices we adpened to be standing near and jerked \* vertise on our Big Bill for two \* the boy away or he would have been & weeks only. Begin Wednesday killed, also another boy climbing & June 10th. Plenty clerks to wait \* through the cars in the yards the son you. other day was knocked to the ground. Of course it is always the railroad company's fault when an accident happens, and the first thing to do is to sue the railway company, when your boy has got no earthly business around the depot. He should be at 30tf home or at school and when school is out find something for him to do. There is a city ordinance against boys playing around railway depots or on their tracks, and it should be enforced, and the News expects here after when boys are found loitering around depots and jumping on trains to publish their names, and some of you dadys will perhaps be surprised when you find out your boy is doing such things.

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The instructors in their liberality agreed to give the county two weeks service free, equal to \$50 each, and continue the normal six weeks instead of four weeks. So Pontotoc county will have six weeks instead of four weeks.

There will be a fee of \$3.00 charged as per law for every one who attends. This is necessary to defray the expense of running the normal in addition to what the county commissioners allow.

All teachers who are holding Oklahoma or Federal certificates that are still in force, by attending the normal will have them extended for a length of time equal the time for which the certificate was originally

It is hoped that every teacher in the county will take advantage of this normal, and enlist at once. The work is of a high order.

Shocked by Lightning.

T. E. Cullins, living north of Capital Hill addition was standing in the door of his home yesterday morning when lightning struck some where near and he was knocked to the floor. He was not injured in any way except a little frightened. It seems a lot of boys in Ada are

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The Rev. Massey is afflicted with the dread and unrelenting disease of pernicious aenemia. Over at Moorefield, the residence of his youth where nesteles the ol homestead and near by the placid waters of the old swim ming hole enclothed in banks of virdue green in which there is buried the roots of the massive oaks, Brother Massey is gone and there he will view the old familiar land marks, sit within the shade of the clinging vines in the old rocking chair at the end of the porch and for a little while between his long and quiet rests he may wander down and lounge under the shades near the old swimming place while the reminscences of the happy boyhood days may lend enchantment and for a lilttle while and to some extent surcease the pain that must envelope his poor wasted frame and the sorrow that must distract his christian heart, that he must soon answer the summons which shall call him from the support and association of a loving family and from the ripening field, the sheaves of which were always respondent to his Godly

The prayers of the christian people of Ada will follow Brother Massey to his old home, and should perchance a great providence interpose and he be spared to continue his pastorial benefactions at Ada, all the

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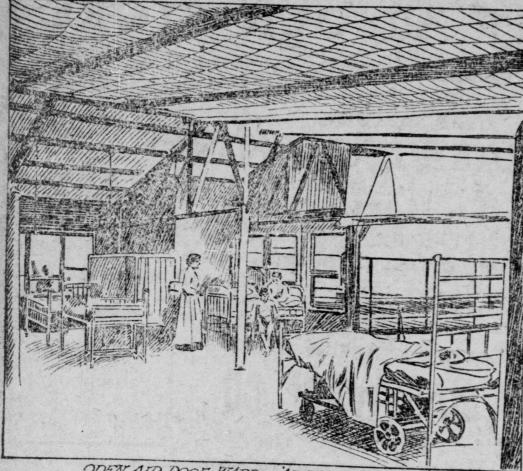
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# OPEN AIR WAR ON PNEUMONIA



OPEN AIR POOF WARD - AWNINGS DOWN

That fresh air is the best kind of recommendations and the munificence medicine for almost every kind of of Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, who bore disease which in any way affects the the expenses of the undertaking, and respiratory organs is coming more who has shown much interest in the and more to be realized. Years ago experiment, being a frequent visitor to persons suffering from bronchitis, the institution. room where the patient was confined. the ward. And to the common mind even to-day | "A portion of the roof," Dr. Northmethod of treatment.

There on that high, exposed place, the wide-open windows. with only canvas awnings to shelter | "What kind of cases were sent to from snow or rain are to be seen a the roof? All cases. On many days score or more of patients on iron bed- every case in the children's ward was steads, their pallid faces upturned to sent to the roof. Exceptionally, where the winter sky, their breath frosted by the case was considered unfit for rethe keen wind, and the failing light of moval, such as one having a weak the bleak winter day giving an aspect heart, or one just recovering from an

arm over the still, white faces, "are about 45 in all. Here is where we mean pneumonia in all stages, apbring them to combat the disease. See pendicitis, meningitis, burns, fractures. this one-high fever, delirious when etc. brought in, now resting comparatively easy-asleep, as you may see. This other, a child four years old-here, put your arms under the cover-there, to sleep now. You'll wake up feeling

many of tender years, exposed to every winter blast that blew; no roof overhead, only an awning that could be slid over rods in case of rain or sleet or snow. It seemed barbaric. The doctor said that it was only revo-

Here is Dr. William P. Northrup of the visiting staff of the Presbyterian hospital, and it was due to his strong profound, unbroken faith in this radical idea, and to his insistence in the virtues of the openair treatment for all suffering from pneumonia and acute infectious diseases, such as typhiod, scarlet fever, diphtheria, etc., that this open-air ward was established on the roof of the hospital.

"In one sense it is an experiment," Dr. Northrup said, "and in another it is not. I have employed the treatment in private practice and have been more than satisfied with the result. It is an experiment only in the sense that this is the first time it is being tried out in a hospital and on a large scale. It was only at the beginning of this winter that the ward was made ready for the reception of pneumonia natients. That is the only type of disease that we are treating in it now.

"The result has been satisfactory. It has been conclusively shown that no harm has followed the sending of the patients directly into the open air, and conspicuous benefits have been noted. The patients are less nervous, their sleep is better, and this conserves their strength; they are able to take more nourishment, and once past the crisis their recovery is more rapid.

"It is not claimed that the open-air treatment kills bacteria. It is not even sure that it shortens the period of the disease. But it is sure that it enables the patient to bear up against which runs about all night had missed the poison, helps him throw it off, ren- scores of incandescent globes lately. ders breathing less difficult, induces Since these globes are fairly expensive restful sleep, increases appetite, aids and the item of loss had become pretty

ward was the result of Dr. Northrup's drink of whisky.-New York Sun,

all."

pneumonia and kindred ailments were | What led to the adoption of the guarded with the most zealous care open-air ward was the successful outlest the least whiff of fresh, cool air come of an experiment which directly should strike them or even enter the preceded the permanent installation of

pneumonia is associated with warm rup explained, "was extemporized into rooms protected from every draught, a roof garden for the benefit of the with efforts to keep the temperature sick children who were sent to the equable. But such methods no longer hospital for treatment. A framework receive the indorsement of the pro- of iron piping, covered with canvas fessional men whose business it is to was made to lean-to, around the sides keep pace with the latest develop of which canvas curtains were adments of medical and surgical science. justed. The arrangement was crude, It is no longer the close room where but did good work in summer and the pneumonia patient is kept shell early fall. What was pronounced a tered but in the apartment where the very cozy place for a family picnic greatest amount of fresh air can be party in September or October was by secured. Perhaps the Presbyterian the same persons denominated desohospital of New York has taken the late in November and December. most advanced steps in respect to However, it was airy, well sunned, and this open air treatment for pneumo- endurable. The children spent six nia, and a visit to their roof ward hours a day there all winter, the enwould come as a shock and a revela- tire ward being emptied out upon the tion to many who still hold to the old roof, while their ward below on the first floor was well 'blown out' through

of utter dreariness to the wind-swept operation, or when an extension apparatus was attached to the bed, a child "These," said the doctor in attend- or two remained in the ward. This was ance, with a comprehensive sweep of regrettable, because the ward could not then be adequately aired through our pneumonia patients. We have now wide-open windows. By all cases I

"Most onlookers have wished to know details about pneumonia cases taken out of doors on the roof. All pneumonia cases in the height of now, keep still and go to sleep. Afraid fever, while the stimulating effect of of the dark? It won't hurt you. Go the pneumotoxin was full on, were regularly on the list to go to the roof for six hours on pleasant days. That Yet here were pneumonia patients, did not mean avoiding winds or cold with sunlight, but avoiding rain or

"It has been noted by the nurses that the children on rainy days, after being confined to the ward all day, become restless and peevish toward evening. When returned from a good airing on the roof they are hungry and sleepy. At night their sleep is quiet,

"This 'roof ward' only illustrates the greater emphasis now being laid by the medical profession on fresh-air treatment.

POISONING FROM MOTOR GASES.

Prove in Some Cases Very Harmful to Motor Occupants.

A curious and interesting fact regarding what may be called "automo bile poisoning" has been recently communicated to the Paris Society of Le gal Medicine by Mr. Marcel Briand,

as reported to La Nature. Says this

"The waste gases are capable, if the journey is a long one, of producing real symptoms of poisoning. Some automobilists have actually obliged to give up their favorite sport because of the gases which, penetrating in small quantities even to the interior of the vehicle, cause them presistent trouble. The waste gases not being adapted for contact with our bronchial tubes, it is proper to notify the automobile makers that the floors of their machines should be made at tight as possible, in order that passengers may be protected from these products, which may, at the very least,

Where They Went.

cause distressing headaches."

A business concern in Park row the assimilation of food-in short, sizable, a detective was put on the contributes in every way to his bet- job. It took him just 24 hours to find that into your head? terment and harms him in no way at that the globes were as good as cash

# FAVORS INTERNAL WATER WAYS



SENATOR NEWIANDS 98

United States Senator Francis Griffith Newlands, who spoke at the annual dinner of the Traffic club of Chicago on "The Co-ordination of Rail and Water Transportation," is an enthusiastisc advocate of internal water ways. He was born in Natchez, Miss., Aug. 28, 1848, studied for two and a half years at Yale college and at the Columbian College Law School, Washington, was admitted to the bar in the District of Columbia and practiced law in San Francisco until 1888, when he became a citizen of Nevada. From 1893 to 1903 he was a representative in congress. He became senator in 1903.

LION AFRAID OF BOARHOUND. IN COSMOPOLITAN NEW YORK.

Tamers Use Big Dogs to Keep Unruly A Restaurant Example of the Ever Charges in Subjection.

The boarhound growled, and the great yellow lion leaped back in fear. "The lion could kill the hound," the trainer said, "but he doesn't think so. He thinks the hound could easily kill ways makes an appeal as something

"Why?" hound, full-grown, lived in the cage have done something to get them with him. The big dog could, of mentioned is proof enough of cosmocourse, lick the little cub, and the cub politanism. But here's another extherefore feared and respected him. ample: Now the cub is grown up, but he still thinks the hound is the better man.

"We rear a cub with a full-grown for then, should he become ram- Three feet away, at the next table, bunctious, one look from the dog will sat two men who spoke Spanish.

INTERESTED IN WEATHER LORE.

University Students Taking Up the in French to the waiter. Science of Meteorology.

A steady increase of interest in meteorological education is manifest throughout the country, as, in fact,

Striking Side of the City.

Of course New York is cosmopolitan and it isn't extraordinarily new to call attention to the fact. But the way that it is borne in upon each of us alquite novel, says the New York Sun.

For instance, the day's news with "When the lion was a cub, this boar- the various names of persons who

A downtown restaurant whose proprietor and waiting force are French was in full blast the other evening. At hound in this way for a reason. The a table very near the door sat an Italhound is a protection to us trainers ian city official, chatting briskly with afterward, when the cub is grown; his Sicilian friends, three in number.

send him, subdued and ashamed, slink- Judged from the speech, one was of ing off to the cage's farthest corner." Andalusia the other of Castile.

At the table next them, separated again by three feet, was a man reading a German comic paper. He spoke

Oh, yes, there were English-speaking persons there.

Captain Puts on His Red Necktie. No matter how small the vessel nor throughout other civilized nations. In how impecunious may be the skipper,

FERON'S AIR SHIP

MR FARMAN ON HIS AFROPLANE

IS AIRSHIP PRO

Deutsch-Archdeacon prize had been of- er levels. fered to the aviator, or aeronaut, who

lar kilometer in the air. time the problem of aeronautics, that the gas. the heavier-than-air power kite, and

in aerial navigation. to predict the speedy inauguration of it is made of finest aluminum. an aeroplane omnibus service between Paris and London, a distance of 287 miles, with the possibility of the ser-Europe and even to New York. It is Feron filter has one quality which all simply a question now of determining can appreciate—it flies. This has been how large the aeroplane must be to proven by experiments made with fly thousands instead of merely hun- models constructed on varying scales. dreds of miles.

at the present time, the idea of con- the air. It is intended only to lighten structing aeroplanes capable of flying the task of the rising screw, which is from New York to London or Paris the soul of this flyer. The airship is is receiving encouragement from deep composed of two distinct parts, which thinking scientists and inventors in may be described as the upper and terested in aeronautics whose opin- the lower weeks. In the upper works ions have weight and who are gener- is the cylindrical aluminum bag, really credited with knowing what they sembling a huge crown. It has a diare talking about.

bles a huge dragon fly with upper and sides the operator. lower sets of wings. On the under same principle as the screws of a

It is interesting to note that the navigators close at hand. late Prof. Langley is in reality responsible for the success of the Farman has embodied in his flying machine feet above the rim of the car. The all the correct principles and theories governing the Langley aeroplane.

to the size or capacity of the aero- zontal. It pushes the air beneath it necessarily have to be many times water behind it and makes the vessel larger than the machine with which go forward. M. Farman won the Deutsch-Archdeacon prize.

As stated above, the present type a diameter of 40 feet. of aeroplane starts by gliding along the ground until sufficient impetus has would not be equal to lifting the ship been gathered to give it a lifting from earth and keeping it in the air power. Then it gradually rises to be but for the help it receives from the guided along in any direction desired gas-filled cylinder. It will be seen by the operator and propelled by the that the beating of these huge wings, motor-driven propeller blades behind. always driving the air downward, This method of getting a start, it has must send a gale against the car and been suggested, may be improved up- the heads of its occupants. To protect on by following out the idea of Prof. both, there is a screw having the form Langley. His plan was to provide a of a parachute. launching platform several feet above The rim of this extends over the Big Sister-Why, I'm not! What put | ting another fighter to sleep. How do | plane. The Langley idea was to haul above slides off on all sides without or propel the aeroplane up the in- being felt by the passengers. This He (sarcastically)-Oh, no! They clined plane at a good speed and then parachute is relied upon also in time

M. HENRY FARMAN. A FERON

This question has been asked time | along through the air, instead of falland again in the past but it must be ing. And while Farman and Dumont asked again with increased emphasis and other aeronauts of Europe are in view of the recent remarkable feat busy working on the problem of air of M. Henry Farman, the French navigation, American inventors are aeronaut, who made a perfect circle not idle. Mr. Arthur Feron, a New in his aeorplane at Paris, thereby York architect, is the latest experiwinning the Deutsch-Archdeacon menter in aeronautics to command atprize of \$10,000. The circle which tention. He claims to have solved the Farman described had a radius of problem of aerial flight by means of one kilometer, almost five-eighths a machine that is heavier than air. of a mile, and during the en- yet not a dead weight in the atmostire flight the aeroplane appeared to phere. He has invented an airship be under perfect control, displaying circular in the main points of its rare equilibrium and making the con- structure, which, like a huge pinwheel tinuous turn on an even keel. The spins its way from earth to the high-

Feron is the first man to give pracfirst succeeded in completing a circu- tical expression to an idea which has long possessed students of the aerial As a second accomplishment M. navigation problem—the idea that alu-Farman demonstrated beyond doubt minum might be substituted for silk that his aeroplane has solved for all or other textile as a strong tank for

Although oxygen gas is used by Mr. not the gas-bag flying machine, is the Feron as an agent of buoyancy, his airship of the future. The flight of device is not a dirigible balloon. It the Farman aeroplane marks a record is a flying machine in as full a sense of the word as the aeroplanes of the The third thing M. Farman did was Wright brothers or of Farman, but

The significance of this departure, attended as it has been by success, is more apparent to experts in aerovice being extended to all parts of nautics than to the lay mind. But the

Mr. Feron does not depend entirely Wildly imaginative as it may seem upon the gas to keep his machine in ameter of 96 feet. It has 32 air tight The Farman aeroplane, which has compartments. From the cylinder opened a new field for speculation as hang the cords that hold a car which to the future of aeronautics, resem- will accommodate three persons be-

The lower works consist of the basside are four bicycle wheels upon ket or car, ten feet square and five which the machine glides along the feet deep; the rising screw, the proground until it has gathered sufficient pellers and steering gear and motor. impetus to rise from the ground and There are two "decks" to the car. On commence its flight, The motor and the lower one, or the bottom, rests operator are situated between the the motor and all machinery for worktwo front lateral wings, and the ing the rising and propelling screws. course of the machine is governed by The upper deck, for the use of the a small aeroplane placed in front. The passengers, is fitted on a small scale machine is propelled by two revolving with facilities for comfort. The operblades in the rear. These act on the ator's place also is here, with the telescopes, compass, barometer and other instruments needed by aerial

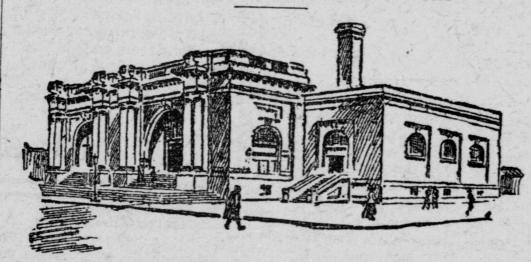
The rising screw is set upon the end of an upright shaft which passes aeroplane. M. Farman went ahead from the machine compartment just where Prof. Langley left off and through the main deck to a point 15 rising screw has two blades shaped like the blades of a steamship pro-Very little can be told at present as peller. Its motion, however, is horiplanes for the projected London to and makes the airship mount, where Paris service. Each aeroplane will the watership's propeller pushes the

The rising screw blades are each 20 feet long and when revolving span

Powerful as the rising screw is, it

The establishment of the open-air Bowery gin-mills—one globe, one night, I heard you say: "Ain't I gettin' till they drop off and smile in simmber to open space, where the aeroplane slowly to earth instead of taking a was to take care of itself by skimming disastrous drop.

# ROMAN BATH FOR NEW YORK



The New Free Bath in New York Which Rivals the Sumptuous Establishments of Old Rome.

The most pretentious thing in the way of free public baths yet attempted by any American city has been opened in New York in the form of a pool and compartment bathhouse to be open in all seasons which is said to rival the sumptuous baths of imperial Rome.

considered as a part of the courses in geology, geography or physical geografundamental basis of meteorology.

versities, colleges and scientific schools in which regular courses of Also there were at least 40 officials besides these conducting the abovementioned courses who gave occasional lectures or addresses.

Convert to New Creed.

At a dinner given in honor of Augustus Thomas, the playwright, Mr. Thomas discussed his recent efforts at writing plays about telepathy, the occult, etc., and said:

"I am compelled to admit that the occult is becoming popular. Only the other day a chorus girl was entering the lobby of a theater when she met the manager.

"'Well, I declare, Mr. Brown,' she exclaimed, 'if this isn't odd. Here I was just thinking of you this minute, and now you turn up. I always did believe in osteopathy."

innocence. Small Brother-I don't see that you're growin' very fat, sis. What you

scared of? Small Brother-Well, when that fel-

over the bars of the Park row and ler was in th' parlor with you last just cuddle 'em and sing 'em lullables to project it from the platform out in-

general, instruction in meteorology is there is always a "boiled" shirt and a clean collar laid carefully away to be worn when the craft enters port. At phy; but in two universities, George sea the captain may be very rough in Washington and Cornell, courses have his attire, but the approach of land been offered in the higher mathe- finds him combing his hair and cropmatics and physics that constitute the ping his whiskers, if he has any, and the collar is donned, also a red neck-During 1906 there were 14 uni- tie, which usually is flamboyant red. Even the poorest men who bring

vessels to Boston to secure loads of instructions were given by weather lumber for South American ports dress bureau officials, and in five or six as neatly as possible when the cusmore the matter was in abeyance. toms boarding officer is expected to come alongside to inspect the ship's papers.

> And the mates slick up too when their floating home is nearing port, so that the "old man," as the captain is familiarly termed behind his back, may not carry off all the honors of the occasion.

Looks Back on Years Well Spent. Mrs. Mary E. Parker of Honolulu, a Congregational foreign missionary when Hawaii was foreign territory, celebrated some time ago the centennial of her birth. She has been 72 years on mission ground, a continuous missionary career without parallel. Mrs. Parker and her husband, Rev. Benjamin W. Parker, went to the Sandwich islands as missionaries in 1832.

Like Babies.

She-There is something awful funny in these accounts of prize fights. He-What is it?

She-They talk of one fighter p

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Posses Are Forming in Many Places te Take Part in Man Hunt.

Oklahoma City, June 7-With sees forming in many places, bending every effort toward the capture of Alfred Hunter, alias James Kingbury who killed Sheriff Garrison, intense excitement prevails in the entire western section of the state,

Taloga, Arapahoe, Chickasha sheriffs and peace officers from other districts have joined in the search, while the posses of civilians are large

man, passed through Oklahoma City rett shippe dhis own mount and 'ow- the posses in their chase into King ed that he would take to the field fisher.

unable to reach the immediate vicin-

Bill Tilghman, sheriff of Lincoln sonnty, another close friend to Sheriff Garrison, and Bill Grace, sheriff of Pottawatomie county, are on the trail Grace reached here yesterday noon He had learned of the tragedy Friday night, shortly after it occur-red, and fried in every way to get in the chase, but could not get the early start

"Major A." J' Ragington of the state rifle team, Forest Van Skike, one of the expert riftemen of the state, and Sam Bender, another man who has established a record as a shot, have Buck Garrett, chief of police of volunteered their services in the hunt NOW SURROUNDED IN KINGFISH. Ardmore and close friend of the dead for the negro murder, Alf Hunter, yesterday, hurrying to the scene Gar. and left the city yesterday to joint

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# WATER IN THE RESERVOIR GONE

### Thirty Feet of the Dam Undermined and in Less than One Hour Reservoir is Empty

Ada is out of water. That is so hundred men out of employment, and every industry that is using the water will do doubt be shut down indefinitely or make other arrangements for water

Yesterday afternoon about 3 o clock ting larger but did not reach any today when suddenly it became larg-er washing out 30 feet of earth under the dam and leaving only the con-crete swinging A place wached out Lunsden have been wired but nothcouncil was arranging to put in a willow mat and several sacks of sand on the water side as recommended by Mr Whittaker, but could estimate the cost of this accident A tells us it will shut them down in-This will throw several caving

far as the city water is concerned right in the dull season of the year besides the ice plant and the electric light plant Mr Frick informs us he will put his well in shape as quick as possible and hopes to suffer no inconvenience The light plant will run small leak was noticed on the tonight as there is water enough in east side of the dam, and kept get the stand pipe to tide them over and are making an effort to get water dangerous proportion until 1 o'clock from the oil mill and be connected up by tomorrow It is hoped they will not have to stop at all

large enough to almost run a box ing has been heard from them so far car under The dam was visited this There is about \$700 due Mr Lunsmorning by several members of the den on his contract, and we believe council and Engineer Whittaker of he will come down and rebuild the the cement plant who advised with washed out part of the dam at once the council and a line of action was and without cost to the city Howdecided on to stop the leak, but the ever that does not remedy the serious burst came before any thing could situation and the water famone it is possibly be done to stop it. The liable to cause in Ada. The courcil, however, will call a meeting at once and try and devise some means if possible to furnish water The well not get to it in time It is hard to has caved in and almost worse than nothing In fact, it would be dangphone message from the cement plant erods to attempt to fix it while the ground is so wet and the well still

ER NEIGHBORHOOD-HIS CAPTURE SOON.

JAIL UNDER GUARD OF SOLDIERS

Governor Haskell Orders Out National Guard to Suppress Possible Riets Here—Sheriff's Body Arrives on Special,

Oklahoma City, Ok , June 7-Fears of a race war when Sheriff Garrison's body arrives in Oklahoma City on a special train at 3 30 this morning, led Governor Haskell to call out Company M O N G Adjutant General Canton came from Guthrie at 2 00 o'clock this morning to take com-

Some negroes were carrying guns last evening and in one or two instances slight outward demonstrations, indicating possible trouble were

Wounded in three places and heseved to be in all but a dying condition, one bullet in his hip other in his abdomen and a third ın his shoulder, Alf Hunter negro desperado, who shot and killed Sheriff Garrison in a flerce battle in the Gyp hills near Watonga Friday night, spent the night in hiding near

Weak from the 24 hours of almost aceasing flight, during wh man has been killed another wounded and the negro bimself driven into close quarters only to extricate himself when the posses believed their dest was at an end, he may not be alive when found unless his rendezvous is discovered within a few

Governor Haskell has offered \$500 eward for his capture

True Story of Fight. Hunter was first discovered in a dugout three miles east of Watonga Priday afternoon by Sheriff Garrigon and his deputies. He had been warned of the approach of the officers by a confederate, who was on the lookput and when the party drove into the wheat field where Hunter and a com-

and the state of t

strawstack both of the negroes opened fire upon the officers
The first shot hit Sherid Garrison

in the neck, while a second tullet SLAYER WOUNDED in the neck, while a second tullet penetrated his abdomen either wound being (according to the ph) si-

Just as he fell he cried

'Warden, come here,' and died in three minutes

When Sanders fell, he cried to (Continued on Page Two)



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Ada Evening News per hour Reports received state that Thomas, F H Greer and L D Marr water was at least twelve feet high for the state OTIS B. WEAVER, Editor and Owner Entered as second-class mail matter March 26 1904 at the postoffice at Ada Oklahoma under the act of Congress March 5 1809



Representatives Huddleston Ratliff, since their return from Guthrie, have been buckly engaged in extending friendly greeting to hun dreds of their constituency over the district and ascertaining from them their estimation of the services gen-erally rendered the thate by the first bridge to keep the driftwood from

Frank Huddleston was one of the leading farmer representatives in the legislature and especially is he well versed regarding the substanbehalf of the farmer people the people of whom he is one to whom he is nulebted for his office and for whom he has the greatest regard Frank Huddleston as a member of the farmers caucus in the legislature probably initiated as many movements and promoted as many practical actions in behalf of the laboring class which found actual lodgment in the laws lately placed on the statute books of this state as any other man in the legislature

It is not definitely known whether Mr Huddleston will be a candi date.for re-election but if he should become a candidate for re-election aside from the generally accepted practice of leturbing a legislator for a second term when he has performed reasonably satisfactory service the first term—aside from that—the fact that the actual records show the excellent character of his service the substantial results obtained by him it is the conscientious judgment of INVOKE INITIATIVE the News as a democratic-paper destrous of being a strong conservator of the interests of the people of Pontotoc county that it should extend him public and unequivocal sup-

Last soring when Mr Huddleston became a candidate for a state rep resentative the News editor did not believe hen strong enough to prop erly represent the people of this I voted for the Hon Randolph Lawrence, a banker the can-didate offered by Roff for the legis record would surely dispel the thought if it should occur to any citizen that he is not capable and the News repoices that opportunity affords to make such declaration

### CONDITIONS ALABMING.

Flood Reports Today Are of Most Issue to be goted upon at the Novem-Serious Nature.

Ardmore, June 5 -The rain storm of last night has made bad matters worse so far as securing train service out of Artmore in either direction of the Ganta Fe Advices received by the local agent this morning are anything but encouraging and conditions are worse than when the first heavy rain fell in this section and took out the tracks and state bridges to the north and washed out W M Mitchell and J Bohart of Cadthe approaches to Red river bridge on the south. The Washita river this morning was within four inches as, high as the highest point about county and John Golobie of Logan three weeks ago and the water was rising at the rate of about two inches Haskell, W H Murray, Senator

in little canyon near Dougherty and that water was running over the railroad bridge at Pauls Valley It is reported that water at Pauls Valley is six inches higher than during the previous flood and that the entire town is inundated All of the bridges north are washed out and the tracks that have but recently been put in are gone

The reports from Red river are to the effect that the river is ris ing steadily at the rate of two inches per hour and that no work was done all day vesterday and last night but a large torce of hands destroying what worl had been ac complished since the waters receded

Reports were received though not verified that all of the work that had been done at Denison Texas tial legislation considered and enact- in the way of repairs to the bridge across the river at that point were

It is said that the beaviest ran storm of the year occurred between Pauls Valley and Chickasha through that section of the country and the entire country between those two points is under water

All connections north of here above Berwyn has been out off on the

The agent of the Rock Islan ' Prisco up to a late hour this morning has received no report of much damage that line although vesterday bridge on the main line of the Rock Island near Jefferson had washed out but was repaired and train se vice resumed. No reports were re-ceived this morning concerning dam ages

Passenger trains came in last night and left this morning

FOR THE LESSEES

Conferees With Governor Draft Meas

ure for fall Issue. Guthrie Okla Jane 4 - Under that

unique provision of the constitution that reserved to the people of the new state the prerogative of initiattheir own legislation doubtle s will be determined the disposition of the only real burning issue left un settled by the first legislature the sale of the school lands Today's Mr Huddlestons tegislative proceedings of the school land confer which was called by Governor Hash ell resulted in the nartial formulation of a measure that is satisfactory to a majority of the 300 lessees pres-Tomorrow it will be completed after which petitions will be circulated asking that the qualified electors consent to the measure becoming an ber election Five per cent of the electors are necessary to a complete petition under the constitution

The lessees met in the supreme court chamber today and were addressed by Governor Haskell William H Murray Secretary L D Marr of the school land commission Senator J Elmer Thomas of Lawton and oth ers A joint committee to draft a bill representing the lessees and the was appointed consisting of do county J L Williams of Lin-coln county, J N Johnson of Oklahoma county J B Tesh of Klowa county for the lessees and Governor

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### SHERIFF GARRISON'S SLAYER WOUNDED

(Continued from Page One) Warden

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Sheriff Garrison was taking delibcrate aim when the first bullet struck him and both the negroes and the sheriff's guns were fired simultane glane The officers continued their fire uddling the straw stack with then buliets until their supply was exbausted

The negroes knowing the sheriff evidently centered their fire upon him since he was the first to recerve wounds quickly in succession Deputy W L Sanders wound is not extracted from his hip

After the sheriff dropped and his deputy was wounded the negroes again sought cover behind the straw where they remained under guard of the deputies while the remaining ones returned to Watonga for more ammunition Hi ing one dead another wounded and no ammunition there was nothing for the officers to do but stand - and until reinforcements arrived Despite their vigilance however under cover of darkness the negro made his escape and when they later set fire to c -tuck he was not to be found

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the NW ¼, the N ½ of the SW ¼; the N 1/2 of the NW 1/2 of the SE 1/4, and the SW 1/4 of the NW 1/4 of the SE ¼ all in Section 11 Township 4 North, Range 4 East, and the N 14 of the NE ¼ and the NE ¼ of the NE ¼ of the SE ¼ of Section 26, Township 1 South Range 12 East sale shall be the undivided one-third interest of said minor in and to the above described lands,

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this morning. T. D. McKeown left this morning

on a business trip to McAlester. Howell Duram returner from Ravla this morning.

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### CARELESS BOYS.

loafers Around the Depots Should Be Locked Up-Several Almost Serious Accidents. It seems a lot of hoys in Ada are

inclined to loaf around the depots at train time each day. For the last few days they have been very mucu in ing ball etc., whereever it is convenient. The reporter of the News Miss Ruth Taylor went to Francis has noted three times how near boys one for ice and two for candy. This have come to being killed but has re-Irained heretofore from mentioning
it, but Saturday morning after seeing
a boy come so near being run over he
can not refrain from calling attention
to it. Three or four boys were play-Irained heretofore from mentioning ing on the tracks in front of the depot when the switch engine with a train of cars was backing down the main time of the depot when the switch engine with a GRAND LEADER, Ada. main line, a boy carelessly playing on the tracks would have been run over had not bystanders began yelling at him. He paid no attention The Grand Leader, Ada, Okla. The whatever to the whistling of the entries to the ladies—Our extension Another boy a few days ago perienced trimmer, Miss Hattle was fooling with the air hose at the tream of a train standing on the siding when the engine bumped the other end of the train, a negro happened to be standing near and jerked the how away on he would have been the cold page. the boy away or he would have been weeks only. Begin Wednesday killed, also another boy climbing June 10th. Plenty clerks to wait through the cars in the yards the other day was knocked to the ground. Of course it is always the railroad company's fault when an accident happens, and the first thing to do is sue the railway company, when your boy has got no earthly business around the depot. He should be at home or at school and when school is out find something for him to do There is a city ordinance against boys playing around railway depots on their tracks, and it should be enforced, and the News expects here after when boys are found loitering around depots and jumping on trains to publish their names, and some of you dadys will perhaps be surprised when you find out your boy is ioing such things.

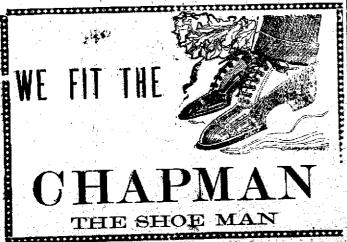
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### Shocked by Lightning.

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the dread and unrelenting disease of pernicious aenemia. Over at Moorefield, the residence of his youth where nesteles the ol homestead and near by the placid waters of the old swim ming hole enclothed in banks of virdue green in which there is buried the roots of the massive oaks, Brother Massey is gone and there he will view the old familiar land marks, sit within the shade of the clinging vines in the old rocking chair at the end of the porch and for a little one should endure when Doan's Kidney Pills can be easily obtained. I cannot add anything to my original statement today except that I have his poor wasted frame and the sorrow that must distract his christian heart, that he must soon answer the summons which shall call him frem the support and association of a loving family and from the ripening field, the sheaves of which were always respondent to his Godly seythe.

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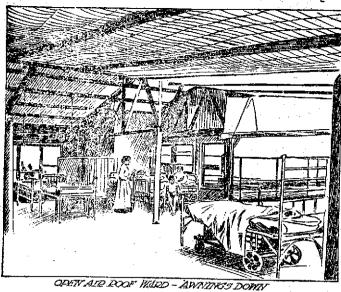
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That fresh air is the best kind of medicine for almost every kind of disease which in any way affects the respiratory organs is coming more and more to be realized. Years ago persons suffering from bronchitis, pneumonia and kindred aliments were pneumonia and kindred aliments were consider with the most zealous care consider ward was the successful outpneumonia and kindred ailments were guarded with the most zealous care lest the least whiff of fresh, cool air should strike them or even enter the room where the patient was confined. And to the common mind even to-day pneumonia is associated with warm rooms protected from every draught, with efforts to keep the temperature equable. But such methods no longer receive the indorsement of the professional men whose business it is to keep pace with the latest develop-ments of medical and surgical science. It is no longer the close room where the pneumonia patient is kept sheltered but in the apartment where the greatest amount of fresh air can be secured. Perhaps the Presbyterian hospital of New York has taken the most advanced steps in respect to this open air treatment for appears. most advanced steps in respect to this open air treatment for pneumo-nia, and a visit to their roof ward would come as a shock and a revela-tion to many who still hold to the old method of treatment.

There on that high, exposed place, with only canvas awnings to shelter from snow or rain are to be seen a score or more of patients on iron hedsteads, their pallid faces upturned to the winter sky, their broath frosted by the keen wind, and the failing light of the bleak winter day giving an aspect of atter dreadness to the wind swept

"These," said the doctor in attendance, with a comprehensive sweep of arm over the still, white faces, "are our pneumonia patients. We have now about 45 in all. Here is where we bring them to combat the disease. See this one—high fever, delirious when brought in now resting comparative iv easy—asleep, as you may see. This other, a child four years old—here. put your arms under the cover-there. now, keep still and go to sleep. Afraid of the dark? It won't hurt you. Go to sleep now. You'll wake up feeling

Yet here were pacumonia patients. many of tender years, exposed to every winter blast that blew; no roof overhend, only an awning that could be slid over rods in case of rain or steet or snow. It seemed barbaric. The doctor said that it was only revolutionary.

Here is Dr. William P. Northrup of the visiting staff of the Presbyterian hospital, and it was due to his strong faith in this radical idea, and to his insistence in the virtues of the openair treatment for all suffering from air treatment for all squering from pneumopia and acute infectious dis-eases, such as typhiod, scarlet fever, diphtheria, etc., that this open-air ward was established on the roof of the hospital.

"In one sense it is an experiment," Dr. Northrup said, "and in another it is not. I have employed the treatment in private practice and have been more than satisfied with the result. It is an experiment only in the sense that this is the first time it is being tried out in a hospital and on a large It was only at the beginning of this winter that the ward was made ready for the reception of pneumonia patients. That is the only type of disease that we are treating in it now,

It has been conclusively shown that no harm has followed the sending of the patients directly into the open air and conspicuous benefits have air, and conspicuous been noted. The patients are less nervous their sleep is better, and this conserves their strength; they are able to take more nourishment, and once past the crisis their recovery is more rapid.

"It to not claimed that the open-air treatment kills bacteria. It is not even sure that it shortens the period of the disease. But it is sure that if enables the patient to bear up against the poison, helps him throw it off, ren ders breathing less difficult, induces ders breathing less unament, manager restful sleep, increases appetite, sids the assimilation of food—in short, the assimilation of food-in short, contributes in every way to his betterment and harms him in no way at

open air ward was the successful out-come of an experiment which directly preceded the permanent installation of

the ward.
"A portion of the roof," Dr. Northrup explained, "was extemporized into a rool garden for the benefit of the sick children who were sent to the hospital for treatment. A framework of iron piping, covered with canvas was made to lean-to, around the sides of which canvas and the sides of the of which canvas curtains were adof which canvas curtains were ad-justed. The arrangement was crude, but did good work in summer and early fall. What was pronounced a very cozy place for a family plenic party in September or October was by the same persons denominated deso-late in November and December. However, it was airy, well sunned, and andurable. The children appent six endurable. The children spent six hours a day there all winter, the en-

hours a day there all winter, the en-tire ward being emptied out upon the roof, while their ward helow on the first floor was well blown out through the wide-open windows.

"What kind of cases were sent to the roof? All cases. On many days every case in the children's ward was sent to the roof. Exceptionally, where the case was considered unfit for re-moval, such as one having a weak heart, or one just recovering from an operation, or when an extension appa ratus was attached to the bed, a child or two remained in the ward. This was regrettable, because the ward could not then be adequately aired through wide open windows. By all cases I mean pheumonia in all stages, ap-pendicitis, meningitis, burns, fractures,

etc.
"Most onlookers have wished to know details about pneumonia cases taken out of doors on the roof. All meumonia cases in the height fever, while the stimulating effect of the pneumotoxin was full on, were regularly on the list to go to the roof for six hours on pleasant days. That did not mean avolding whads or cold with sunlight, but avoiding rain or wore

"It has been noted by the nurses that the children on rainy days being confined to the ward all day become restless and peevish toward When returned from a good vening. airing on the roof they are hungry and sleepy. At night their sleep is quiet, profound, unbroken.

"This 'roof ward' only illustrates the greater emphasis now being laid by the medical profession on fresh-air treatment

POISONING FROM MOTOR GASES.

Prove in Some Cases Very Harmful to Motor Occupants.

A curious and interesting fact re-garding what may be called "automo-bile poisoning" has been recently com-municated to the Parls Society of Le gal Medicine by Mr. Marcel Briand, as reported to La Nature.

The waste gases are capable. If the journey is a long one of producing real symptoms of poisoning. Some automobilists have actually been obliged to give up their favorite sport because of the gazes which were which, trating in small quantities even to the interior of the vehicle, cause them presistent trouble. The waste not being adapted for contact with our bronchial tubes, it is proper to notify the automobile makers that the floor of their machines should be made at light as possible, in order that passongers may be protected from these products, which may, at the very least cause distressing headaches

### Where They Went.

Park row A business concern in which runs about all night had missed scores of incandescent globes lately Since these globes are fairly expensive and the trem of loss had become pretty sizable, a detective was put on the job. It took him just 24 hours to find that the globes were as good as cas! The establishment of the open-air ward was the result of Dr. Forthrup's drink of whisky.—New York Sun.

### FAVORS INTERNAL WATER WAYS



SENATOR NIMBANDS &

United States Senator Francis Griffith Newlands, who spoke at the annual dinner of the Traffic club of Chicago on "The Co-ordination of Rail and Water Transportation," is an enthusiastise advocate of internal water ways. He was born in Natchez, Miss., Aug. 23, 1848, studied for two and a hair years at Yale college and at the Columbian College Law School, Washington, was admitted to the bar in the District of Columbia and practiced law in San Francisco until 1888, when he became a citizen of Nevada. From 1893 to 1903 he was a representative in congress. He became senator in 1903.

Tamers Use Big Dogs to Keep Unruly Charges in Subjection.

The boarhound growled, and the great yellow lion leaped back in fear.
"The lion could kill the hound," the trainer said, "but he doesn't think so. He thinks the hound could easily kill

"Why?"
"When the iton was a cub, this boar"When the iton was a cub, this boarhound, full-grown, lived in the cage with him. The big dog could, of course, lick the little cub, and the cub therefore feared and respected him. Now the cub is grown up, but he still thinks the bound is the better man.

"We rear a cub with a full-grown hound in this way for a reason. The hound is a protection to us trainers afterward, when the cub- is grown; for then, should be become rambunctious, one look from the dog will send him, subdued and ashamed, slinking off to the cage's farthest corner."

INTERESTED IN WEATHER LORE.

University Students Taking Up the Science of Meteorology.

A steady increase of interest in meteorological education is manifest throughout the country, as, in fact, throughout other civilized nations. In

LION AFRAID OF BOARHOUND IN COSMOPOLITAN NEW YORK, A' Restaurant Example of the Ever Striking Side of the City.

Of course New York is cosmopolitan and it isn't extraordinarily new to call attention to the fact. But the way that it is borne in upon each of us al-

ways makes an appeal as something quite novel, says the New York Sun. For Instance, the day's news with for instance, the day's news with the various names of persons who have done something to get thou mentioned is proof enough of cosmo-politanism. But here's another example:

A downtown restaurant whose pro prietor and waiting force are French was in full blast the other evening. At a table very near the door sat an Ital-

a table very near the door sat an Italian city official, chatting briskly with his Sicifian triends, three in number. Three feet away, at the next table, sat two men who spoke Spanish. Judged from the speech, one was of Andaiusia the other of Castile.

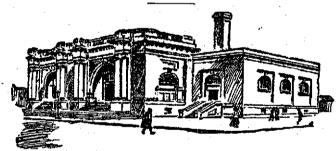
At the table next them, separated again by three feet, was a man reading a German comic paper. He spoke in French to the waiter.

Oh, yes, there were English-speaking persons there.

ng persons there

Captain Puts on His Red Necktie. No matter how small the vessel nor how impecunious may be the skipper,

### ROMAN BATH FOR NEW YORK



The New Free Bath in New York Which Rivals the Sumptuous Establish ments of Old Rome.

The most pretentious thing in the way of free public baths yet attempted by any American city has been opened in New York in the form of a pool and compartment bathhouse to be open in all seasons which is said to rival the sumptuous baths of imperial Rome.

general, instruction in meteorology is considered as a part of the cours geology, geography or physical geogra-phy; but in two universities, George Washington and Cornell, courses have been offered in the bigher mathe matics and physics that constitute the

matics and physics that country
fundamental basis of meteorology.

During 1906 there were 14 universities, colleges and scientific schools in which regular courses of instructions were given by weather bureau officials, and in five or six more the matter was in aberance. Also there were at least 40 officials besides these conducting the abovementioned courses who gave sional lectures or address

Convert to New Green. At a dinner given in honor of Mr Thomas discussed his or. Thomas discussed his recent of forts at writing plays about telepathy the occult, etc., and said:

"I am compelled to admit that the occult is becoming popular. Only the other day a chorus girl was entering the lobby of a theater when she me

the manager.
"Well, I declare, Mr. Brown, she
exclaimed, if this isn't odd. Here I
was just thinking of you this minute, and now you turn up. I always did believe in osteopathy."

Small Brother—I don't see that you're growln' very fat, sis. What you scared of?

Big Sister--Why, I'm not! What put that into your head? Small Brother-Well, when that fel-

ler was in th' parlor with you last night, I heard you say: "Ain't I gettin'

there is always a "boiled" shirt and a clean collar laid carefully away to be worn when the craft enters port. At sea the captain may be very rough in his attire, but the approach of land finds him combing his hair and cropping his whiskers, if he has any, and the collar is donned, also a red neck-tie, which usually is flamboyant red. Even the poorest men who bring

versels to Boston to secure loads lumber for South American ports dress as nearly as possible when the cus-toms boarding officer is expected to come alongside to inspect the ship's

And the mates slick up too when their floating home is nearing port, so that the "old man," as the captuin is familiarly termed behind his back, may not carry off all the honors of the

oks Back on Years Well Spent. Mrs. Mary E. Parker of Honolulu, a Congregational foreign missionary when Hawaii was foreign territory. celebrated some time ago the cent nial of her birth. She has been 72 cars on mission ground, a continuous missionary career without parallet.

Mrs. Parker and her husband. Rev.

Benjamin W. Parker, went to the Benjamin W. Parker, went to the Sandwich islands as missionaries in

Like Babies.

She—There is something awful funny in these accounts of prize fights.

He—What is it?

-They talk of one fighter put She ting another fighter to sleep. How do they do it? Do they drug them?

He (sarcastically)—Oh, no! They just cuddle em and sing em luliables till they drop off and smile in simber at the angels' whispers.

# IS AIRSHIP PROBLE



MR PARMAN ON HIS APROPLANE

M. HENRY FARMAN





A FERON

asked again with increased emphasis in view of the recent remarkable feat of M. Henry Farmar, the French aeronaut, who made a perfect circle aeronaut, who made a perfect circle in his acorplane at Paris, thereby winning the Deutsch-Archdeacon prize of \$10,000. The circle which Farman described had a radius of one kilometer, almost five-eighths of a mile, and during the en-tire flight the aeroplane appeared to be under perfect control, displaying rare equilibrium and making the con-tinuous turn on an even keel. The Doutsch-Archdeacon prize had been offered to the aviator, or aeronaut, who first succeeded in completing a circu-lar kilometer in the air.

As a second accomplishment M. Farman demonstrated beyond doubt that his aeroplane has solved for all time the problem of aeronautics, that the heavier-than-air power kite, and not the gas-bag flying machine, is the airship of the future. The flight of the Farman aeroplane marks a record

in serial navigation.

The third thing M. Farman did was to predict the speedy inauguration of an aeroplane omnibus service between Paris and London, a distance of 287 miles, with the possibility of the service being extended to all parts of Europe and even to New York. It is simply a question now of determining how large the aeroplane must be to fly thousands instead of merely hun-

Wildly imaginative as it may seem at the present time, the idea of constructing aeroplanes capable of flying from New York to London or Paris the New York to London of Paris is receiving encouragement from deep thinking scientists and inventors interested in aeronautics whose opinions have weight and who are generally credited with knowing what they are talking about.

The Farman aeroplane, which has opened a new field for speculation as to the future of aeronautics, resemto the future of aeronautics, resem-bles a huge dragon fly with upper and lower sets of wings. On the under side are four blevele wheels upon which the machine glides along the ground until it has gathered sufficient impetus to rise from the ground and commence its flight. The motor and operator are situated between the two front lateral wings, and the course of the machine is governed by a small aeroplane placed in front. The machine is propelled by two revolving blades in the rear. These act on the same principle as the screws of a

It is interesting to note that the late Prof. Langley is in reality responsible for the success of the Farman aeroplane. M. Farman went ahead just where Prof. Langley left off and has embodied in his flying machine all the correct principles and theories governing the Langley aeroplane.

Very little can be told at present as to the size or capacity of the aero-planes for the projected London to Paris service. Each seroplane will the watership's propeller pushes the necessarily have to be many times larger than the machine with which M. Farman won the Deutsch-Archdeacon prize.

As stated above, the present type of seroplane starts by gliding alone the ground until sufficient impetus has been gathered to give it a lifting power. Then it gradually rises to be guided along in any direction desired by the operator and propelled by the motor-driven propeller blades behind. This method of getting a start, it has been suggested, may be improved upon by following out the idea of Prof. Langley. His plan was to provide a supphing platform several feet above ground to be reached by an inclined plane. The Langley idea was to haul or propel the aeroplane up the inclined plane at a good speed and then to project it from the platform out inof accident to
to open space, where the seroplane
slowly to earth
was to take care of itself by skimming disastrous drop.

This question has been asked time, along through the air, instead of fall-and again in the past but it must be ing. And while Farman and Dumont and other aeronauts of Europe are husy working on the problem of air navigation, American inventors are not idle. Mr. Arthur Feron, a New York architect, is the latest experimenter in aeronautics to command at tention. He claims to have solved the problem of serial flight by means of a machine that is heavier than air. yet not a dead weight in the atmosphere. He has invented an airship circular in the main points of its structure, which, like a huge pinwisel spins its way from earth to the high er levels.

Feron is the first man to give practical expression to an idea which has long possessed students of the aerial navigation problem—the idea that aluminum might be substituted for still or other textile as a strong tank for

Although oxygen gas is used by Mr Feron as an agent of buoyancy, his device is not a dirigible balloon. It is a flying machine in as full a sense of the word as the geroplanes of the Wright brothers or of Farman, but it is made of finest aluminum.

The significance of this departure, attended as it has been by success, is more apparent to experts in aeronautics than to the lay mind. But the Feron filter has one quality which all can appreciate—it flies. This has been proven by experiments made with prodels constructed on various scales. nodels constructed on varying scales

Mr. Feron does not depend entirely upon the gas to keep his machine in the air. It is intended only to lighten the air. It is intended only to lighten the task of the rising screw, which is the soul of this fiver. The airship is composed of two distinct parts, which may be described as the upper and the lower scribe. In the upper works is the cylindrical aluminum bag, resembling a huge crown. It has a diameter of 96 feet. It has 33 air tight compartments. From the cylinder land the could that held a contraction of the could be the held a contraction of the could be the held a contraction. hang the cords that hold a car which will accommodate three persons besides the operator.

The lower works consist of the bas-ket or car, ten feet square and five feet deep; the rising screw, the propellers and steering gear and motor. There are two "decks" to the car. On the lower one, or the bottom, rests the motor and all machinery for working the rising and propelling screws.

The upper deck, for the use of the passengers, is fitted on a small scale with facilities for comfort. The operator's place also is here, with the telescopes, compass, barometer and other instruments needed by screet other instruments needed by aerial navigators close at hand.

The rising screw is set upon the end of an upright shaft which passes from the machine compartment through the main deck to a point 15 eet above the rim of the car. rising screw has two blades shaned tike the blades of a steamship pro-peller. Its motion, however, is hori-zontal. It pushes the air beneath it water behind it and makes the vessel go forward.

The rising screw blades are each 20 feet long and when revolving span a diameter of 40 feet.

Powerful as the rising screw is, it

would not be equal to lifting the ship from earth and keeping it in the air but for the help it receives from the gas-filled cylinder. It will be seen that the beating of these buge wings, always driving the air downward must send a gale against the car and the heads of its occupants. To protect both, there is a screw having the form of a parachute.

The rim of this extends over the sides of the car, so that the gale from above slides off on all sides without being felt by the passengers. This parachute is relied upon also in time of accident to make the ship sink slowly to earth instead of taking a .

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Taloga, Arapahoe, Chickasha sheriffs and peace officers from other districts have joined in the search, while the posses of civilians are large

Buck Garrett, chief of police of ed that he would take to the field fisher

unable to reach the immediate vicin-

Bill Tilghman, sheriff of Lincoln county, another close friend to Sheriff Garrison, and Bill Grace, sheriff of Pottawatomie county, are on trail Grace reached here yesterday noon. He had learned of the tragedy Friday night, shortly after it occur red, and tried in every way to get in the chase, but could not get the early start

"Major 'A. J. Rainington of the state rifle team, Forest Van Skike, one of the expert riflemen of the state, and Sam Bender, another man who has established a record as a shot, have volunteered their services in the hunt Ardmore and close friend of the dead for the negro murder, Alf Hunter, yesterday, hurrying to the scene Gar- and left the city yesterday to joint rett shippe dhis own mount and 'ow the posses in their chase into King-

# Summer Things.

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# RESERVOIR GONE

### Thirty Feet of the Dam Undermined and in Less than One Hour Reservoir is Empty

Ada is out of water That is so hundred men out of employment, far as the city water is concerned and every industry that is using the water will do doubt be shut down light plant Mr Frick informs us he indefinitely or make other arrangements for water

Yesterday afternoon about 3 o clock a small leak was noticed on the east side of the dam, and kept getting larger but did not reach any dangerous proportion until 1 o'clock from the oil mill and be connected today when suddenly it became larger washing out 30 feet of earth under the dam and leaving only the concrete swinging A place wached out large enough to almost run a box car under The dam was visited this There is about \$700 due Mr Lunsmorning by several members of the council and Engineer Whittaker of the council and a line of action was decided on to stop the leak, but the possibly be done to stop it. The liable to cause in Ada. The councouncil was arranging to put in a willow mat and several sacks of sand on the water side as recommended by Mr Whittaker, but could not get to it in time It is hard to has caved in and almost worse than estimate the cost of this accident A phone message from the cement plant empis to attempt to fix it while the tells us it will shut them down in- ground is so wet and the well still definitely This will throw several caving

right in the dull season of the year besides the ice plant and the electric will put his well in shape as quick as possible and hopes to suffer no inconvenience The light plant will run tonight as there is water enough in the stand pipe to tide them over and are making an effort to get water up by tomorrow It is hoped they will not have to stop at all

Engineer Oneal and Contractor Lunsden have been wired but nothing has been heard from them so far den on his contract, and we heliave he will come down and rebuild the the cement plant who advised with washed out part of the dam at once and without cost to the city However that does not remedy the serious burst came before any thing could situation and the water famine it is cil, however, will call a meeting at once and try and devise some means if possible to furnish water The well nothing in fact, it would be dang-

NOW SURROUNDED IN KINGFISH. NEIGHBORHOOD-HIS CAPTURE SOON.

### JAIL UNDER GUARD OF SOLDIERS

Governor Haskell Orders Out National Guard to Suppress Possible Riots Here—Sheriff's Body Arrives on Special.

Ohlahoma City, Ok , June 7 -- Fears of a race war when Sheriff Garrison's body arrives in Oklahoma City on a special train at 3 30 this morning, led Governor Haskell to call out Company M O N G Adjutant General Canton came from Guthrie at 2 00 o'clock this morning to take command

Some negroes were carrying guns last evening and in one or two instances slight outward demonstrations, indicating possible trouble were

Wounded in three places and beheved to be in all but a dying condition, one bullet in his hip another in his abdomen and a third ın his shoulder, Alf Hunter negro desperado, who shot and killed Sheriff Garrison in a flerce battle in the Gyp hills near Watonga Friday night, spent the night in hiding near Kingfisher

Weak from the 24 hours of almost sing night man has been killed another wounded and the negro bimself driven into close quarters only to extricate him self when the posses believed their quest was at an end, he may not be alive when found unless his rendezis discovered within a few

Governor Haskell has offered \$500 reward for his capture True Story of Fight.

Hunter was first discovered in a dugout three miles east of Watonga Friday afternoon by Sheriff Garrigon and his deputies He had been warned of the approach of the officers by a confederate, who was on the lookput and when the party drove into the wheat field where Hunter and accom-

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panion had sought shelter behind a strawstack both of the negroes open-

ed fire upon the officers
The first shot hit Sherin Garrison in the neck, while a second tullet penetrated his abdomen either wound being (according to the physicians) equally fatal

Just as he fell he cried 'Warden, come here,' and died in

three minutes

When Sanders fell, he cried to (Continued on Page Two)



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# Ada Evening News per hour Reports received state that Thomas, F H Greer and L D Marr was at least twelve feet high for the state



Representatives Huddleston Ratliff, since their return from Guth- to the effect that the river is risrie, have been busdy engaged in ex- ing steadily at the rate of two tending friendly greeting to hun dreds of their constituency over the district and ascertaining from them their estimation of the services generally rendered the sate by the first bridge to keep the driftwood from state legislature

Frank Huddleston was one of the the legislature and especially is he verified that all of the work that well versed regarding the substan- had been done at Denison Texas tial legislation considered and enacted which reflects advantageously in across the river at that point were behalf of the farmer people the people of whom he is one to whom he is indebted for his office and for whom he has the greatest regard Frank Huddleston as a member of the farmers caucus in the legislature probably initiated as many movements and promoted as many practical actions in behalf of the laboring class which found actual lodgment in the laws lately placed on the statute books of this state as any other man in the legislature It is not definitely known wheth-

er Mr Huddleston will be a candidate.for re-election but if he should become a candidate for re-election aside from the generally accepted practice of leturbing a legislator for a second term when he has performed reasonably satisfactory service the first term-aside from that—the fact that the actual records show the excellent character of his service the substantial results obtained by him it is the conscientions indement of the News as a demodratic-paper desirous of being a strong conservator of the interests of the people of Pontotoc county that it should extend him public and unequivocal sup-

Last soring when Mr Huddleston became a candidate for a state 12p resentative the News editor did not believe him strong enough to properly represent the people of this county I voted for the Hon Randolph Lawrence, a banker the candidate offered by Roff for the less Wr Huddleston's legislative record would surely dispet the thought if it should occur to any citizen that he is not capable and the News repoices that opportunity affords to make such declaration

### CONDITIONS ALARMING.

Fleod Reports Today Are of Most issue to be goted upon at the Novem-Serious Nature.

Ardmore, June 5 -The rain storm of last night has made bad matters worse so far as securing train ser-vice out of Ardmore in either direction of the Canta Fe Advices received by the local agent this morn- the school land commission Senator ing are anything but encouraging and conditions are worse than when the first heavy rain felt in this sec- bill representing the lessees and the tion and took out the tracks and state was appointed consisting of "by idges to the mosth and washed out W M Mitchell and J Bohart of Cadthe approaches to Red river bridge do county J L Williams of Linon the south. The Washita river coin county, J N Johnson of Oklathis morning was within four inches home county J B Tosh of Kiowa this morning was within four inches and high as the bighest point about county and John Golobie of Logan three weeks ago and the water was county for the lessees and Governor

OTIS B. WEAVER, Editor and Owner in little canyon near Dougherty and that water was running over the railroad bridge at Pauls Valley It is reported that water at Pauls Valley is six inches higher than during the previous flood and that the entire town is inundated All of the bridges north are washed out and the tracks that have but recent; been put in are gone

The reports from Red river are inches per hour and that no work was done all day vesterday and last night but a large torce of hands have been kept employed at the destroying what vork had been ac complished since the waters receded

Reports were received though not in the way of repairs to the bridge washed out last night and conditions at that point are worse than before

It is said that the heaviest rain storm of the year occurred between Pauls Valley and Chickasha through points is under water

All connections north o' here above Berwyn has been cut off on the Santa Fe

The agent of the Rock Islan ' Prisco up to a late hour this moining has received no report of much damage on that line although vesterday a bridge on the main line of the Rock Island near Jefferson had washed out but was repaired and train se vice resumed. No reports were received this morning concerning dam

Passenger trains came in last night

INVOKE INITIATIVE FOR THE LESSEES

Conferees With Governor Braft Measure for fall lysue.

Guthrie Okla Jane 4 -- dores that unique provision of the constitution elywhere are advising its use as that reserved to the people of the new state the prerogative of initiating their own legislation doubtle-s will be determined the disposition of the only real burning issue left un settled by the first legislature the sale of the school lands. Today's proceedings of the school land confer ence the first held under statehood which was called by Governor Haskell resulted in the nartial formulation of a measure that is satisfactory to a majority of the 300 lessees present Tomorrow it will be completed after which petitions will be circulated asking that the qualified electors consent to the measure becoming an ber election Five per cent of the electors are necessary to a complete petition under the constitution

The lessees met in the supreme court chamber today and were addressed by Governor Haskell William H Murray Secretary L D Marr of J Elmer Thomas of Lawton and others A joint committee to draft a rising at the rate of about two maches Haskell, W H Murray, Senator

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(Continued from Page One) Warden

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The negroes knowing the sheriff evidently centered their fire upon him since he was the first to receive wounds quickly in succession Deputy M L Sanders wound is not dan\_"lous and the bullet has been extracted from his hip

After the sheriff dropped and his deputy was wounded the negroes again sought cover behind the straw where they remained under guard of the deputies while the remaining ones returned to Watonga for more ammunition Hi ing one dead another wounded and no ammunition there was nothing for the o"ficers to do but stand ~ ard until reinforcements airived Despite their vigilance however under cover of darkness the negro made his escase and when they later set fire to to tuck he was not to be found

If one feels dull and spuitless in

the spring or early summer they call il Spring Pever But there is no fe en-usuall. It is the after effect of our winter habits. The nerves are mostly at fault. Tired worn out wогд оцt -ves have us languid, lifeless and withou spirit or ambition. A few doses of Dr. Shoop's Restorative will tosolutely and quickly change all of these depressing symptoms The Restorati e of course wont bring you ack to full health in a day or two but it will do enough in 18 hours to satisfy you that the remedy is reaching tha fired spot. Druggists ev splendud and prompt general tonic It gives more vim and more spirit to poonful than any other known nerve or constitutional tonic sharpens a failing appetite aids di gestion frees sluggish livers and kidneys, and brings new life strength and ambition Test it a few days and be convinced

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tate of said minor, has postponed

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Dick Wells of Wetumka Sunday in Ada

Thomas Wren left on the north bound Frisco this morning

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T D McKeewn left this morning on a business trip to McAlester

Howell Duram returner from Ravia this morning

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Birs Joe Beck returned yesterday from a pleasant visit to Mrs Geo Cox of Stonewall

Dr Erb left this morning for Muskogee to attend the second annual meeting of the Oklahoma Dental As-

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A. J MOSSMAN. Mer Mr and Mrs R W Simpson left

yesterday for Florence Ala to visit friends and relatives for several

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CARELLESS BOYS.

Locked Up-Several Almost Serlous Aucidents. It seems a lot of boys in Ada are

inclined to loaf around the depots at train time each day For the last few ing ball etc whereever it is convenient have come to being killed but has re framed heretofore from mentioning trum of cars was backing down the GRAND LEADER Ada \* mun line a boy carelessiy playing on the tracks would have been run over had not bystanders began yelling at him He paid no attention . The Grand Leader, Ada, Okla. . whatever to the whistling of the engine Another boy a few days ago perienced trimmer Miss Hattie was fooling with the air hose at the Adams will only be with you + rear of a train standing on the \* two more weeks Right now you \* siding when the engine bumped the \* may need a stylish mid-summer \* other end of the train a negro hap- \* hat Novice the prices we ad- \* pened to be standing near and jerked • verbise on our Big Bill for two • the boy away or he would have been • weeks only Begin Wednesday • killed, also another boy climbing & June 10th Plenty clerks to wait \* through the cars in the yards the other day was knocked to the ground Of course it is always the railroad ompany's fault when an accident happens and the first thing to do 19 to sue the railway company, when your boy has got no earthly business around the depot He should be at home or at school and when school is out flud something for him to do There is a city ordinance against boys playing around railway depots Kidney Diseases Are Too Dangerous or on their tracks and it should be enforced and the I ews expects here after when boys are found loitering around depots and jumping on trains to publish their Lames and some of you dadys will perhaps be surprised when you find out your boy is doing such things

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a boy come so near being run over he Store closed tomorrow for Store closed tomorrow for 🏶 can not refudin from calling attention 🕈 marking goods down 20 sales- 🗣 to it Three or four boys were playing on the tracks in front of the de
pot when the switch engine with a

Big Sale Begins

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On last Saturday it was learned that the governor had vetoed the bill appropriating \$1500 to each county

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stitute of four weeks which the law

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agreed to give the county two weeks

service free, equal to \$50 each and

continue the normal six weeks in-

count, will have six weeks instead

There will be a fee of \$3 00 charg-

ed as per law for every one who

attends. This is necessary to defray

the expense of running the normal in addition to what the county commis-

All teachers who are holding Okla-

homa or Federal certificates that are still in force by attending the nornal will have them extended for a

length of time equal the time for

which the certificate was originally

It is hoped that every teacher in

the county will take advantage of this normal and epilst at once The

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ing when lightning struck some

where near and he was knocked to

the floor He was not injured in any

way except a little frightened

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Brother Massey Gone

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the dread and unrelenting disease of pernicious aenemia Over at Moorefield, the residence of his youth where nesteles the ol homestead and near by the placid waters of the old swim ming hole enclothed in banks of virdue green in which there is buried the roots of the massive oaks, Brother Massey is gone and there he will view the old familiar land marks. sit within the shade of the clinging vines in the old rocking chair at the end of the porch and for a little while between his long and quiet rests he may wander down and lounge under the shades near the old swimming place while the remney Pills can be easily obtained I inscences of the happy boyhood cannot add anything to my original days may lend enchantment and for have never had the slightest symptom his poor wasted frame and the sorthe summons which shall call him from the support and association of a loving family and from the ripening field, the sheaves of which were

> scythe The prayers of the christian pec ple of Ada will follow Brother Massey to his old home and should perchance a great providence interpose and he be spared to continue his community will rejoice

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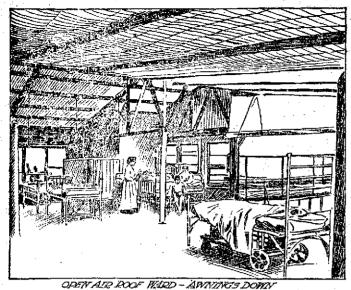
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# OPEN AIR WAR ON PNEUMONIA P C



That tresh air is the best kind of recommendations and the munificence medicine for almost every kind of of Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, who bore disease which in any way affects the the expenses of the undertaking, and respiratory organs is coming more who has shown much interest in the

the ward

experiment, being a frequent visitor to the institution.

What led to the adoption of the

open-air ward was the successful out come of an experiment which directly preceded the permanent installation of

"A portion of the roof." Dr. North

rup explained, "was extemporized into a roof garden for the benefit of the

sick children who were sept to the

hospital for treatment. A framework of iron piping, covered with canvas was made to lean-to, around the sides

of which capvas curtains were ad-

tire ward being emptied out upon the roof, while their ward below on the first floor was well 'blown out' through

"What kind of cases were sent to

the roof? All cases. On many days every case in the children's ward was

sent to the roof. Exceptionally, where

the case was considered unfit for re-moval, such as one having a weak beart, or one just recovering from an

operation, or when an extension apparatus was attached to the bed, a child

or two remained in the ward. This was

regrettable, because the ward could not then be adequately aired through wide-open windows. By all cases 1 mean pheumonia in all stages, and pendicitis, meningitis, burns, fractures,

"Most onlookers have wished to

know details about pneumonia cases taken out of doors on the roof. All

"it has been noted by the nurses that the children on rainy days, after being confined to the ward all day.

become restless and peevish toward evening. When returned from a good airing on the roof they are hungry and

sleepy. At night their sleep is quiet

profound, untroked.
"This 'roof ward' only illustrates
the greater emphasis now being laid
by the medical profession on fresh-air

POISONING FROM MOTOR GASES

Prove in Some Cases Very Harmful

to Motor Occupants.

garding what may be called "automo municated to the Paris Society of Le gal Medicine by Mr. Marcel Briand as reported to La Nature. Says this

journey is a long one, of producing real symptoms of poisoning. Some

obliged to give up their favorite spor

because of the gazes which, pene trating in small quantities even to the

interior of the vehicle, cause them

not being adapted for contact with our

bronchial tubes, it is proper to notify

the automobile makers that the floor

tight as possible, in order that pas

sengers may be protected from these

products, which may, at the very least, cause distressing headaches."

Where They Went.

A business concern in Park row which runs about all night had missed

cores of incandescent globes lately

Since these globes are fairly expensive and the Item of loss had become pretty

sizable, a detective was put on the

that the globes were as good as cash over the bars of the Park row and

It took him just 24 hours to find

actually

curious and interesting fact re

profound, unbroken.

automobilists have

presistent trouble.

treatment.

paper

the wide-open windows.

respiratory organs is coming more and more to be realized. Years ago persons suffering from bronchitis, oneumonia and kindred ailments were guarded with the most zealous care lest the least whiff of fresh, cool air should strike them or even enter the room where the patient was confined. And to the common mind even today pneumonia is associated with warm tooms protected from every draight, with offorts to keep the temperature equable. But such methods no longer receive the indorsement of the professional men whose business it is to keep pace with the latest develop-ments of medical and surgical science. of which canvas carried of which canvas carried justed. The arrangement was crude, but did good work in summer and early fall. What was pronounced a very cozy place for a family picule party in September or October was by the same persons denominated desolate in November and December. However, it was airy, well sunned, and endurable. The children spent six towns a day there all winter, the enterminate of the contract the contract that the contract that the contract the contract that the contra It is no longer the close room where the preumonin patient is kept shel-tered but in the apartment where the greatest amount of fresh air can be secured. Perhaps the Presbyterian hospital of New York has taken the most advanced steps in respect to this open air treatment for pneumonia, and a visit to their roof ward would come as a shock and a revela-tion to many who still hold to the old method of treatment.

There on that high, exposed place. with only canvas awnings to shelter from snow or rain are to be seen a score or more of patients on from hed-steads, their pallid faces upturned to the winter sky, their breath frosted by the keen wind, and the failing light of the bleak winter day giving an aspect of utter dreamness to the wind swept

space. "These," said the doctor in attendance, with a comprehensive sweep of arm over the still, white faces, "are our pneumonia patients. We have now about 45 in all. Here is where we bring them to combat the disease. See this one—high fever, delirious when brought in, now resting comparative ly easy—asleep, as you may see. This other, a child four years old—here, put your arms under the cover—there. now, keep still and go to sleep. Afraid of the dark? It won't hurt you. Go to sleep now. You'll wake up feeling all right."

Yet here were pneumonia patients, many of tender years, exposed to every winter blast that blew; no roof overhend, only an awning that could be seen a support of the pneumotoxin was full on, were regularly on the list to go to the roof for six hours on pleasant days. That did not mean avoiding winds or cold with sunlight, but avoiding rain or snow.

be slid over rods in case of rain or elect or snow. It seemed barbaric. The doctor said that it was only revo lutionacy

is Dr. William P. Northrup of the visiting staff of the Presbyterian hospital, and it was due to his strong faith in this radical idea, and to his insistence in the virtues of the open air treatment for all suffering from pneumonia and acute infectious dis-eases, such as typhiod, scarlet fever, diphtheria, etc., that this open-air ward was established on the roof of the hospital.

"In one sense it is an experiment," Dr. Northrup said, "and in another it is not. I have employed the treatment in private practice and have been more than satisfied with the result. It is an experiment only in the sense that this is the first time it is being tried out in a hospital and on a large It was only at the beginning of this winter that the ward was made ready for the reception of pneumouia patients. That is the only type of disease that we are treating in it now

result has been satisfactory It has been conclusively shown that no harm has followed the sending of the patients directly into the ope and conspicuous benefits been noted. The patients are less nervous, their sleep is better, and this conserves their strength: they are able to take more nourishment, and once past the crisis their recovery is rapid.

not claimed that the open-air treatment kills bacteria. It is no even sure that it shortens the period of the discuse. But it is sure that i enables the patient to bear up against the poison, helps him throw it off ren breathing less difficult, inducrestful aleep, increases appetite, aid assimilation of food—in short, contributes in every terment and harms him is no way at

The establishment of the open-air Bowery gin-mills—one globe, one ward was the result of Dr. Northrup's drluk of whisky.—New York Sun.

FAVORS INTERNAL WATER WAYS



SENATOR NEWBANDS AS

United States Senator Francis Griffith Newlands, who spoke at the annual dinner of the Traffic club of Chicago on "The Co-ordination of Rail and Water Transportation." is an enthusiastice advocate of internal water ways. He was born in Natchez, Miss., Aug. 23, 1848, studied for two and a half years at Yale college and at the Columbian College Law School, Washington, was admitted to the bar in the District of Columbia and practiced law in San Francisco until 1888, when he became a citizen of Nevads. From 1893 to 1903 he was a representative in congress. He became senator in 1903.

LION AFRAID OF BOARHOUND. IN COSMOPOLITAN NEW Tamers Use Big Dogs to Keep Unruly Charges in Subjection.

The boarhound growled, and the rest yellow lion leaped back in fear. "The lion could kill the hound," the trainer said, "but he doesn't think so He thinks the hound could easily kill

"When the lion was a cub, this boar hound, full-grown, lived in the cage with him. The big dog could, of course, lick the little cub, and the cub therefore feared and respected him. Now the cub is grown up, but he still thinks the hound is the better man.

"We rear a cub with a full-grown bound in this way for a reason hound is a protection to us trainers afterward, when the out is grown; for then, should be become rambunctions, one look from the dog will send him, subdued and ashamed, slink-ing off to the cage's farthest corner."

INTERESTED IN WEATHER LORE.

A Restaurant Example of the Eve Striking Side of the City. Of course New York is cosmopolitan and it isn't extraordinarily new to call attention to the fact. But the way that it is borne in upon each of us al-

ways makes an appeal as something quite novel, says the New York Sun. For instance, the day's news with the various names of persons who have done something to get them

mentioned is proof enough of cosmo-politanism. But here's another ex-A downtown restaurant whose proprictor and waiting force are French was in full blast the other evening. At

a table very near the door sat an Italian city official, chatting briskly with his Sicilian friends, three in number. Three feet away, at the next table, sat two men who spoke Spanish

Judged from the speech, one was of Andalusia the other of Castile. At the table next them, separated again by three feet, was a man rend-ing a German comic paper. He spoke

a French to the waiter.

Oh, yes, there were English-speaking persons there.

Captain Puts on His Red Necktle, No matter how small the vessel nor how impecunious may be the skipper,

asked again with increased emphasis aeronaut, who made a perfect circle not idle. in his acorplane at Parts, thereby winning the Deutsch-Archdeacon prize of \$10,000. The circle which Farman described had a radius of one kilometer, almost five-sighths of a mile, and during the entire flight the acroplane supeared to of a mile, and during the en-tire flight the aeroplane appeared to be under perfect control, displaying rare equilibrium and making the con-tinuous turn on an even keel. The Deutsch-Archdeacon prize had been offered to the aviator, or zeronaut, who first succeeded in completing a circu-lar kilometer in the air.

IS AIRSHIP PROBLEM

As a second accomplishment M. Farman demonstrated beyond doubt that his aeroplane has solved for all time the problem of aeronautics, that the heavier-than-air power kite, and not the gas-bag flying machine, is the airship of the future. The flight of the Farman aeroplane marks a record in aerial navigation. The third thing M. Farman did was

to predict the speedy inauguration of an aeroplane omnibus service between Paris and London, a distance of 287 miles, with the possibility of the service being extended to all parts of Europe and even to New York. It is simply a question now of determining large the aeroplane must be to fly thousands instead of merely hundreds of miles.

Wildly imaginative as it may seem at the present time, the idea of con-structing aeroplanes capable of flying from New York to London or Paris is receiving encouragement from deep thinking scientists and inventors in-terested in aeronautics whose opin-ions have weight and who are gene-ally credited with knowing what they are talking about.

The Farman aeroplane, which has opened a new field for speculation as to the future of aeronautics, resembles a huge dragon fly with upper and lower sets of wings. On the under side are four bleyde wheels upon which the machine glides along the ground until it has gathered sufficient impetus to rise from the ground and commence its flight. The motor and operator are situated between the two front lateral wings, and the course of the machine is governed by a small aeroplane placed in front. The passengers, is fitted on a small scale machine is propelled by two revolving blades in the rear. These act on the

blades in the rear. These act on the same principle as the screws of a steamship.

It is interesting to note that the late Prof. Langley is in reality responsible for the success of the Farman aeroplane. M. Farman went ahead just where Prof. Langley left off and has embodied in his flying machine all the correct principles and theories governing the Langley aeronlane. governing the Langley aeroplane.

Very liftle can be told at present as to the size or capacity of the zero planes for the projected London to service. Each aeroplane M. Farman won the Deutsch-Archdes

As stated above, the present type of aeroplane starts by sliding slone und until sufficient impetu been gathered to give it a lifting power. Then it gradually rises to be guided along in any direction desired by the operator and propelled by the mutor-driven propeller blades behind This method of getting a start, it has been suggested, may be improved up-on by following out the idea of Prof. Langley. His plan was to provide a launching platform several feet above ground to be reached by an inclined plane. The Langley idea was to haul or propel the aeroplane up the inclined plane at a good speed and then to project it from the platform out in of accident to open space, where the aeroplane slowly to earth was to take care of itself by skimming i disastrous drop.

This question has been asked time | along through the air, instead of failing. And while Farman and Dumont and other aeronauts of Europe are and again in the past but it must be in view of the recent remarkable feat busy working on the problem of air of M. Henry Farmar the French navigation, American inventors are n, American inventors are Mr. Arthur Feron, a New York architect, is the latest experimenter in aeronautics to command attention. He claims to have solved the problem of aerial flight by means of a machine that is heavier than air yet not a dead weight in the atmos-phere. He has invented an airship circular in the main points of structure, which, like a huge pinwh spins its way from earth to the high er levels.

A FERON

M. HENRY TARMAN

Feron is the first man to give prac-tical expression to an idea which has long possessed students of the aerial navigation problem—the idea that alu-minum might be substituted for still or other textile as a strong tank for the gas.

Although oxygen gas is used by Mr Feron as an agent of buoyancy, his device is not a dirigible balloon. It is a flying machine in as full a sense of the word as the aeropianes of the Wright brothers or of Farman, but it is made of finest aluminum.

The significance of this departure, attended as it has been by success, in more apparent to experts in aero-nautics than to the lay mind. But the Feron filter has one quality which all can appreciate—it flies. This has been proven by experiments made with models constructed on varying scales with

Mr. Feron does not depend entirely upon the gas to keep his machine in the air. It is intended only to lighten the task of the rising screw, which is the soul of this fiver. The airship is composed of two distinct parts, which may be described as the upper and the tower works. In the upper works is the cylipdrical aluminum bag, resembling a huge crown. It has a di-ameter of 96 feet. It has 33 air tight compartments. From the cylinder hang the cords that hold a car which will accommodate three persons be-sides the operator.

The lower works consist of the bas ket or car, ten feet square and five feet deep; the rising screw, the propellers and steering gear and motor. There are two "decks" to the car. On the lower one, or the bottom, rests the motor and all machinery for work-The upper deck, for the use of the passengers, is fitted on a small scale with facilities for comfort. The operator's place also is here, with the

like the blades of a peller. Its motion, however, is horizontal. It pushes the air beneath it and makes the airship mount, where the watership's propeller pushes the water hehind it and makes the vessel

The rising screw bindes are each 20 feet long and when revolving span a diameter of 40 feet. Powerful as the rising screw is, it

would not be equal to lifting the ship from earth and keeping it in the air but for the help it receives from the gas-filled cylinder. It will be seen that the beating of these huge wings, always driving the air downward, must send a gale against the car and the heads of its occupants. To protect both, there is a screw having the form

of a parachute.

The rim of this extends over the sides of the car, so that the gale from above slides off on all sides without being felt by the passengers. parachute is relied upon also in time of accident to make the ship sink slowly to earth instead of taking a

University Students Taking Up the Science of Meteorology.

A steady increase of interest in meteorological education is manifest throughout the country, as, in fact, throughout other civilized nations. In

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general, instruction in meteorology is considered as a part of the courses in geology, geography or physical geogra but in two universities. George washington and Cornell, courses have been offered in the higher mathe-matics and physics that constitute the

fundamental basis of meteorology.

During 1906 there were 14 aniversities, colleges and scientific schools in which regular courses of instructions were given by weather bureau officials, and in five or six more the matter was in absynce. Also there were at least 40 officials besides these conducting the above mentioned courses who gave occaal lecture

Convert to New Creed.

At a dinner given in honor of Augustus Thomas, the playwright Mr. Thomas discussed his recent ef forts at writing plays about telepathy the occult, etc., and said: "I am compelled to admit that the

went is becoming popular. Only the other day a chorus girl was entering the lobby of a theater when she met the manager.

Well, I declare, Mr. Brown, she exclaimed, 'if this isn't odd. Here was just thinking of you this minut if this isn't odd. Here and now you turn up. I always did believe in osteopathy."

innocance. Small Brother—I don't see that ou're growin' very fat, sis. What you cared of?

Big Sister-Why, I'm not! What put that into your head?

Small Brother-Well, when that fel ler was in th' parior with you last aight, I heard you say: "Ain't I gettin'

there is always a "boiled" shirt and a clean collar laid carefully away to be worn when the craft enters port. At sea the captain may be very rough in his attire, but the approach of land finds him combing his hair and crop-ping his whiskers, if he has any, and the collar is donned, also a red neck

tie, which usually is flamboyant red.

Even the poorest men who bring vessels to Boston to secure loads of lumber for South American ports dress as neatly as possible when the cus-toms boarding officer is expected to come alougside to inspect the ship's

papers.

And the mates slick up too when that the "old man," as the captain is familiarly termed behind his may not carry off all the honors of the

Looks Back on Years Well Spent. Mrs. Mary E. Parker of Honolulu, a Congregational foreign missionary Congregational foreign missionary when Hawaii was foreign territory, celebrated some time ago the center ulal of her birth. She has been 72 years on mission ground, a continuous missionary career without parallel. Mrs. Parker and her husband, Rev. Benjamin W. Parker, went to the Sandwich islands as missionaries in

Like Babies.

She-There is something awful fun ny in these accounts of prize fights. He—What is it?

He—What is it? She—They talk of one fighter put-ting another fighter to sleep. How do they do it? Do they drug them?

He (sarcastically)—Oh, no! They just cuddle 'em and sing 'em lullables till they drop off and smile in simmer at the angels' whispers.

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# FOUGHT OVER

The Citizens of Enfaula Armed Them selves to Meet the Invaders From Checotah-A Deputy Marshal May Die From Wounds.

Enfaula, Ok., June 7-in a fight etween about fifteen Checotah perons and citizens of Eufaula this aftrnoon on the streets of Eufaula, F. M. Woods, deputy constable of this place, and Joseph Parmenter of Checotah, were shot. Woods probably will die. He was shot once through the body. Parmenter's wound is not dangerous. The trouble started when Constable Woods attempted to disarm Parmenter. About fifteen shots were fired in all. Immediately after the shooting J. C. Smock of Eufaula started a subscription list for paying for medical attention of both wound-

A Special Train Ready.

With rifles and revolvers the Checotah men came to Eufaula to attempt to remove the county seat records by force. The county clerk is said to have furnished them the keys to the courthouse and the records were to be put in sacks and sent to Checotah on a special train which was to arrive later. Eufaula citisens were armed to prevent the removal because a temporary injunction had been granted by the supreme court At the time of the trouble an officer was there to serve the papers on the county officials, but was waitng until Monday morning to make his action legal. A special train bear ing more Cheotah people was waiting ready to start for Bufaula, but after the trouble they did not come

F. W. Ahrens, manager of Eufaula's county seal campaign, talked to Gov Haskell over the long distance telephone and the governor promised to wire Charotah to cease her efforts to remove the records until they have s right to them. In the county seat election held in McIntosh county on May 23, the race between Eufauin the present county seat and Checotab, was so close that it required the official count to decide it. Governor Haskell announced his decision Saturday in favor of Checotah, but Eufaula immediately served notice of a contest and obtained an injune tion before the supreme court to provent the remeval of the records until the contest is decided. In the meantime Checotan decided to attempt to remove the records to that town by

The affair is regretted by the conervative people of both towns. The county seat contest had been bitter up to today but there had been no violence. Tonight the streets of Enfaula are being patrolled by armed men;

dispartch from Muskogee, Ok. purblished in The Star yesterday morning said a delegation of Checotah citizens went to Eufaula on a special train Saturday but returned that night without the county records. They were unable to show authority to obtain possession of the records and the Enfanta citizens woudn't give them up.

Storms Kill 21.

which passed over southern Nebraska and portions of northern Kahsas Friday evening was the most destructive and covered the most territory of any similar storm which has visited the state in many years. At least 21 persons are known to be dead, five fatally injured and a score of others more or less seriously burt some of them dangerously.

In addition reports received tonight state that several persons Neb., and Courtland, Kans., which towns have been cut off from communication with the outside world.

Panis Valley Inundated. Pauls Valley, Okla., June eavy rain, which began at 10 o'clock last night and lasted until 12:30 and began again at 4:30 this morning has inundated everything throughout this ection. Heavy rains are also re ported at Wynnewood, Davis, Papli ind on up to Purcell and McComb. The rain here was the heaviest ever

NO THIRD TERM.

President Preparing to Leave United States for Hunt in Africa in 1909.

Washington, D. C., June --- An important significance in connection with Roosevelt's determination against third term is contained in an admission made today for the first time that the president is making definite plans to leave the United States in April of next year for Africa, where he will spend a year hunting big game.

It was today stated positively that President Roosevelt with his son, Kermit, will sail from New York, for Cairo, in April, 1909.

BROWN CHOICE OF GEORGIANS.

Wins in Democratic Primaries by Plurality of 15,000.

Atlanta, Ga., June '-Returns up to midnight indicate the nomination of Joseph M. Brown as governor of Georgia, under the general democratic primary held here, by a plurality of about 15,000.

The Constitution estimates that Brown has won by from 15,000 to 25-000. The Brown managers claim the plurality is larger.

Governor Smith's campaign managers decline to make a statement and the governor himself says that he cannot comment on the result until tomorrow.

eleven congressional districts indications are that the present democratic congressmen will be returned.

Water from Rush Creek has backed ip 600r a portion of Pauls Valley and the city is threatened. The south end of the Santa Fe yards are all under water, also the track south to Gulf Innetion

In the little canyon the water is seven feet over the track and still rising. Ail tracq is washed badly . and telegraph and telephone wires 🕇 at many points are under water. The Washita river birdge is under waon both sides.

About 1350 feet of track is gone north of Wynnewcod and part of the dump in the curve south sliding and carrying the track with it. The rain continued today at Wynnewood.

The steel bridge and 1300 feet of race at Wynnewood is washed away. The water at that point is three feet higher than during the recent



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